

## The Evening Herald.

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### THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

The ease and dispatch with which the project for a First Annual Albuquerque Automobile Show moved forward to materialization in cause for gratification. With all the space sold in the big armory and with every preparation completed for an entire social and financial success, the gentlemen—and particularly the ladies—concerned are to be congratulated.

The first annual auto show will finally assign to the automobile industry in this city the place it deserves—one of the most important commercially and as a development factor of all the industries of the southwest. Automobile progress is a pretty good indication of city progress—and Albuquerque car buying, car selling, road improving and town building have all been moving along at a pretty rapid rate. Many and various are the ways in which the automobile industry and the increasing use of the auto affect the growth of the city and state.

There is no doubt that the surprising success of this first effort assures us that the auto show will be held every year and will get bigger and better every year. The men who started it have started something decidedly worth while.

### THE BIRTHDAY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

With the coming of February patriotic thought naturally turns to contemplation of the lives of the two great Americans whose birthdays occur during that month. The natal anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, on the 12th, is more generally observed with heath passing year, for his fame increases as the period in which his work was accomplished recedes into the past, and can be considered only in retrospect.

His service to the world did not end with his earthly career, for he still inspires patriotic effort and devotion to our country as but one other has ever done—perhaps it would be correct to say none other, for the life of Lincoln stands alone in some respects, exemplifying the greatest possible material advancement, from poverty and obscurity to the pinnacle of achievement, through the power of genuine worth and superior mental and spiritual endowment.

There is no figure in American history which so richly repays study, nor from whose story more encouragement and incentive to noble effort can be drawn. Teachers of patriotism can present no better model for the ideal citizen and statesman. Yet perhaps that which brings him closest to our hearts is his humanity. He did not stand afar upon the heights of glory, but walked with his fellows, meeting his pace to theirs, and making their joys and sorrows his own. No one whom he had power to help ever appealed to him in vain, and he carried the burdens of the entire nation. More than all else it is because of this human quality of his character that he so endeared himself to the American people—his people—who will ever hold him in loving reverence.

With the recurring anniversaries of the birth and the passing of Abraham Lincoln the opportunity afforded to improve the lessons of his life and work upon the hearts of all loyal Americans should not be neglected. Especially to the children—the coming citizen—will the periodic retelling of the story, more wonderful than fiction, by a benefit, should the nation ever need another great leader, we have faith to believe that such will appear, and his inspiration to service may be furnished by the earnest effort of some devoted patriot of the present day who is striving to inculcate in the American consciousness such lessons of noble manhood as were exemplified in the personality of Abraham Lincoln.

### THE BLACK REPUBLIC.

The republic of Haiti, the western end of the island of Cuba called "Little Spain," was the earliest example of a nominal constitutional government carried on by black men. Columbus found 2,000,000 friendly Indians on the island. Slavery killed them off and negroes from Africa multiplied in their stead. Of these 1,500,000 descendants now live in Haiti. Nearly all are pure black; the mulattoes diminish in number. The

whites were massacred or driven away in the revolutionary wars.

The present republic had belonged to France a century when the French revolution began. Slavery was then abolished, a black rebellion took place, and the British invaded the island, but Toussaint l'Ouverture, a black George Washington, drove them out and set up a constitution. Napoleon sent his brother-in-law, General Leclerc (pretty Polly Bonaparte's husband) to subdue the blacks. He made peace with Toussaint seized him treacherously and sent him to Paris. But the same year, 1803, that Toussaint died in prison there the French fled from the island. Its people were then the first to get the better of Napoleon, four years before the reverses in Spain, nine years before Moscow. Leclerc died in 1802.

The Spanish portion of the island broke loose from Spain and was joined to Haiti, but was separated in 1844 as the republic of Santo Domingo.

This is the record of Haitian chief executives: Dessalines, governor for life, assassinated, 1806; Henri Christophe, king, suicide, 1820; Boyer, president, expelled, 1843; Soulouque, "Emperor Faustin I," exiled, 1859; Goffard, president, exiled, 1867; Salnave, shot, 1869; Nissage-Saget, exiled, 1870; Dominique, exiled, 1874; Boissard-Casas, exiled, 1876; Salomon, exiled, 1886; Hippolyte, exiled, 1886; Tirésias Simon Sam, ran away to Paris, 1902; Nord Alexis, retired, 1906; Simon, deposed, 1910; Le Compère, died in the burning of the executive mansion, 1912. After Soulouque all were described as presidents. From the beginning no ruler arose except by the strong hand, ruled without tyranny or left office by peaceful means.

### GOOD ROADS—WE HAVE THEM.

It has been only a comparatively brief time since Albuquerque and Bernalillo county had to contend with shame and chagrin, not to mention profound embarrassment, that they had no good roads.

If you will look around now and figure up the good roads that we actually have you will become permeated with a feeling of pardonable pride in the consciousness that at last we have 'em.

To the University and across the mesa to Old Albuquerque, to Isleta, to Alameda, north from Old Albuquerque, south of the stockyards—in practically every direction now we can offer the automobilist a good road; some of them are splendid and all of them are at least passable.

If you hark back to the chuckholes of the North Fourth street route, the hump-backed suffering of the Varity hill, the bottomless sand to the Rio Grande Industrial school, the unfathomed mud pits of the Pajarito road, the alley-way to old town, the winding ruts of the highway to Los Griegos—it doesn't seem so long ago, after all.

We are making progress. Don't forget it.

### THE TREE CROP.

Throughout the country the government is encouraging the planting of forests by private land owners, and the total area planted in the last few years is enormous. In Nebraska alone there are at present some 286,000 acres of planted forests. The public is being educated to appreciate the high commercial value of these forests.

The forests of the country constitute an enormous source of the national wealth. It is estimated that the value of the forests for a single year is \$1,050,000,000. To realize what this total signifies it is interesting to point out that it is some fifteen times the value of the annual gold and silver output. In addition to this the forests are a safeguard against floods, winds, snowfalls and moving sands, and have a direct influence upon the rainfall. The presence of great masses of trees modifies the temperature, doing away in large measure with extremes both of heat and cold. The presence of a forest, it has been observed, lowers the summer heat average more than seven degrees, while raising the temperature in winter some four degrees.

### MONEY PUT INTO BUILDING.

For every human being in the United States \$11 was last year put into a building of some kind. The money expended in such operations just about balances our government debt.

There are no figures to show definitely how much of this immense sum went into buildings that earn nothing, but far more than half of it certainly has become nailed down into an investment that is non-creative.

Most of the cash a man devotes to his home at once goes into the drapery class, whereas the money he spends for a chicken house or a better stable for his cows or improved farm implements immediately begin to work and earn interest upon the investment. A new store is a money grabber, but frills upon the home are not. Right here is one reason why Europeans, who as a class earn far less money than Americans, have such

stipendous sums to invest in securities. Building in Europe cannot exceed \$2 for each person as against five times that for Americans.

No other part of the earth's surface was ever covered in so brief a time with such a colossal amount of buildings as our particular slice of North America.

### THE STUFF JAPS ARE MADE OF.

Amid the hot ashes on the volcano-swept island of Sakura were found thirty survivors crouching behind a rock. Among them was a policeman, the village postmaster and a schoolmaster. The first had saved the village records, the second some of the mail, the third the school's picture of the emperor. To our minds the last may seem something like the man who had saved his toothbrush and threw the baby out of the window. It's very different to the Japanese. In common with the rest he, to them, displayed not only the sense of duty but presence of mind. It is of this stuff that the nation that beat the Great Bear of the North is made.

### AT LAST.

William Jennings Bryan has generally been more or less of an idealist—if you prefer that word to visionary. He has had numerous hobbies in days gone by, a depressing number of which have gone into the discard. But there are signs that the Great Commoner is not to go altogether unvindicated. There is a chance that he will be able to smile derisively at his detractors—in fact, to give them the merry laugh-haw.

To be sure, it isn't quite home—but it's mighty close.

The Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver has at last been firmly established—in Mexico.

### A SUGGESTION.

The attention of His Honor, the Street Commissioner of our fair city, is respectfully called to the condition of Central avenue. It needs attention. Automobilists are getting so they dodge it, shun it, avoid it, pass over it, turn from it and pass away. It needs filling and wetting and dragging and rolling and a general renovation. It is hard enough, but its hardness is not of the smooth variety. It is getting hard on the springs, the chassis, the upholstery, the bones, the temper and the disposition. Let's have it fixed up.

### SO THERE.

The ladies of a Brooklyn Congregational church have refused the request of the deacons that they remove their hats during divine service and they defy the deacons to compel obedience to the request. They say that nobody is inconvenienced by their action, for the men go to sleep during the sermon anyhow. Any deacon who attempts to forcibly remove a sister's hat will learn how sharp a point a hatpin has.

## Social Form in the Tall Trees

He was a new arrival from that dear Bayonne, N. J., in Wildcat New Mexico and he rather knew a thing or two not in the curriculum of the Cow-punch. Yes, he did.

He wore the first dress suit ever seen in the cow-camp—chiefly as an educational exhibit to show the rustic milk-skinner what was what.

After mature deliberation he planned a knockout blow.

In a short time neatly engraved up-to-the-second invitations began to make their appearance in the outlying sections of the toffier timber tracts.

They bore in the sou-east corner the calligraphic characters:

"R. S. V. P."

This was a sockdologer. He had 'em going and he knew it.

Some days after he received in the mail with more or less of a shock two missives. Each was written upon daintily scented note-paper, adorned with a crest—and, most astonishing of all, each came from a remote ranch where Willie never suspected that civilization's faintest echoes had penetrated.

They were polite regrets. On the bottom of one sheet were the letters: "R. B. M. S. D."

On the bottom of another appeared: "I. H. N. C."

Hastily he thumbed the pages of the Guide to Etiquette; or, How to Behave in Society. Vainly he racked his memory. He stewed and fumed. It was beyond him. Chagrin and uneasiness pervaded his being when the party came off.

He never did find out. And how was anyone to know that those Varity ranchmen meant: "Sent by Mexican Stage Driver," and "I Have No Clothes?" And it's a true story.

Phone 2, Red Barn, 211 W. Copper for first-class hacks and carriages. W. L. Trimble & Co.

## JABS IN THE SOLAR PLEXUS

By YON YONSON.

MIL AND MISS SMITH are carrying on a ranch business—at least, Mrs. Smith says she looks after the business and Smith, he does the carrying on.

PARSON ELM Beetle to Johnny Cockney at the zoo—Well, did you see the lions? Johnny—Yes, sir, "And the tigers?" "Yes, sir, "And the bison?" "Well bison? Ow, I know. The bison wot they drinks salt of."

JOHNNY doesn't mind being regarded as ignorant until the teacher holds up a big Ben Davis apple and says, "Children, what is this F have in my hand?"

WHAT boots it that Grim Visaged War keeps on wrinkling his wrinkled front so long as Mr. Bryan continues to land Denmark, Terra del Fuego, No-man's land and other nations in his Peace net?

SOMETIMES viewing the actions of Mexico and Yuan Shi Kai, not to mention Hay's, we are tempted to lose our faith in the republican form of government.

SOME of the blame awells in N'York have been giving an "upside down dinner" beginning with nuts and ending with soup. They really of course never got beyond the nut stage.

We Love Him So. The guy who hears us clear our throat and stamp around on the sidewalk and generally make ourself conspicuous and then tranquilly drives on in his auto with three empty seats when he knows he is going our way.

MANY AN ORATOR with a grip on his subject can't hold his audience.

A MAN IS, indeed, ignorant if he is ignorant of his own ignorance.

WE WOULD be surprised if we knew what our neighbors think of us.

Also we might be surprised to find out how seldom they think of us.

IT IS HARD to believe that any human being would get so low as to purloin from an editor. Yet a state exchange has this:

"If the degenerate son of Cain, who has been stealing our road-wid come in and pay us that \$2.50 he owes on subscription we will use it to have the wood chopped for him."

YES, Patricia, one's ideals should get higher than highballs.

TAKE it from upward, the lack of money is one root of considerable evil.

THE GIRL, before marriage thinks He is perfect. After marriage he knows he is—and she does not.

THE BALDHEADED Man says the chorus girls in the last girly show were so small they looked like condensed milkmaids.

EATING EGGS is just a habit, anyhow.

A CENTRAL avenue drug store clerk thought he made both ends meet the other day when he wrapped up a package of corn cure and a bottle of hair tonic in the same paper.

## Practical "Low Cost of Living" Menu

By the Consistent Use of "Leftovers" All Waste Is Eliminated.

BY MRS. FLORENCE RAY.

### MENU.

Breakfast.  
Oatmeal and Cream  
Minced Liver on Toast  
(left over)  
Buttered Toast  
Coffee  
Luncheon  
Swiss Rice  
Bread and Butter  
Hot-Steamed Date Pudding  
(left over)  
DINNER  
Rice Soup (left over)  
Beef a la Parisienne (left over)  
Potato Cones (left over)  
Cabbage Salad (left over)  
Onions Stuffed with Nuts  
Ginger Pudding with Whipped Cream

BREAKFAST  
Minced Liver—Boil five minutes pieces of fried liver left from yesterday. Chop fine, add one hard boiled egg chopped fine, a small piece of butter, pepper and salt. Pour this over slices of butter toast.

LUNCHEON.  
Swiss Rice—Boil a cup of rice in eight cups of boiling water twenty minutes. Drain, saving the water in which the rice was boiled, add a tablespoon of butter, and three heaping tablespoons of grated cheese.

DINNER.  
Rice Soup—Use as the foundation the water in which the rice was boiled. Add two tablespoons of cooked rice and six spoonfuls of milk as there is rice liquid. Boil one minute.

Beef a la Parisienne—Boil one minute and strain half a can of tomatoes left over from yesterday's soup. Melt a tablespoon of butter and mix with a heaping tablespoon of flour, a tablespoon of tomato catsup, the strained tomato, and this sauce of cold roast beef, left over from Sunday. Boil together one minute and serve with the sauce.

Potato Cones—Fill muffin tins with cold mashed potato left over

package for a customer.

IT MUST be interesting for Mr. Wilson to hear himself characterized by London as a fomenter of civil war.

OGHT to be some pretty good lumber jacks among those 30,000 Swedes who walked 200 miles.

OUR IDEA of an ideal Fourth of July celebration is that of those Mexican bandits who set fire to a tunnel, ran a passenger train into the fire and shoved a few engines off a cliff into a canyon.

EVEN at that we should be glad to trade jobs with Terrazas. There's always a chance that you can get \$40,000,000 un-confiscated.

THEN it would be something to be able to say, "I used to have Forty Million dollars."

THAT Robinsons item of course was a misprint. A man who tries to Russinize Hungary must be named Butinsky.

HANS SCHMIDT doesn't object, so it looks as if everybody is satisfied.

MR. MCADOO having that baby off his mind, we can go on with the regional bank business.

IF THAT Wyoming girl really got a good chance at Angelo Evangelo with a hatpin we fail to understand how he could have killed her.

Ouch!

Your funny man should study the science of Kneading if he wants to survive the winter.  
That will teach him how to preserve his greenness until spring.

CACTUS.

His Little Joke.

He was a graceless joker  
And gave the girl a fright.  
He put her in the smoker  
Then helped her to alight.

MR. BRYAN stopped in Pittsburgh to hear Billy Sunday. And you can't blame him. Sunday gets \$1,000 per performance.

Hundred Times.  
Romance is ended, I opine.  
And business rules today.  
For now they have a trolley line  
Along the Appian way.  
—Kansas City Journal.

Romance has given way, alas.  
To over-sanitation.  
For Cupid nowadays must pass  
A health examination.  
—Peoria Journal.

Romance, it seems, as out of date.  
For now, when two souls join,  
Before the girl consents to mate,  
The man must have the coin.  
—Youngstown Telegram.

Romance is a discarded thing.  
Its reign was sweet and noble;  
But now with every wedding ring  
Girls want an automobile.  
—Houston Post.

There used to be a stately dance  
When wedding bells rang o'er;  
And now they have to rag and prance  
Inturkey-jump and tango.

MUST quit now and go and help  
James get out our six cars for exhibition in the auto show.

torrid  
Doesn't subtract from her womanly charm;  
And scrubbing the flags in an echoing corridor  
Doesn't unsex her—so where is the harm?  
It doesn't unsex her to nurse us with bravery,  
Losing death's hand from its grip on the throat;  
But ah! how the voices grow quivery, quavery,  
Wailing: "Alas, 'twill unsex her to vote!"

partile.  
"Labor is noble"—so somebody wrote—  
But ballots are known as a dangerous article,  
Woman's unsexed if you give her the vote!

"I have been somewhat coactive, but

Donn's Regulets give just the results I desire. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—Geo. H. Krause, Altoona, Pa.

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## Unsexed

By Bertou Braley

It doesn't unsex her to toil in a factory;  
Minding the looms from the dawn till the night;  
To deal with a schoolful of children refractory.

Doesn't unsex her in anyone's sight;  
Work in a store—where her back aches inhumanly—  
Doesn't unsex her at all, you will note.

But think how exceedingly rough and unwomanly  
Woman would be if she happened to vote!

To sweat in a laundry that's torrid and